OVERCROWDED LECTURE-ROOMS. ill for the addition to the American Museum of Natural History, that will be presented this week in the Legislature, will be watched with interest in the city. Beside the signatures of nearly 3,000 public school teachers to the petition in its tavor, it has the support of Mayor Hewitt and all who are interested in museum. If the bill is passed and is approved by

support of Mayor Hewitt and all who are interested in the museum. If the bill is passed and is approved by Governor Hill it will go into effect at once, and the work on the new building will be well under way before another winter sets in.

The space for exhibit in the present building has for more than a year been so overcrowded that hundreds of specimens have been stored away in the garrets and seliars of the building. There is now no roem for new exhibits except by storing away some of those that have been displayed and putting the new ones in their places. In view of the interest now taken in technical places. In view of the interest now taken in technical places. In view of the interest now taken in technical places. In view of the eachers, is that through its slats in his lectures to the teachers, is that through its collections, natural history is taught by appealing to the eye as well as the ear. The need of better facilities for the lectures is the most urgent reason for facilities for the lectures is the most urgent reason for the iteachers in the public schools at the city, in the the teachers in the public schools at the city, in the iteachers in the public schools at the city, in the fall of 1884. The fund that provides for the lectures is that appropriated by the State for normal schools. The Normal College of this city does no draw upon this fund, as the Board of Education prefers to keep the college under the direction of city instead of State officials. By an act of the Legislature the money was secured for these lectures for the teachers, and they are under the supervision of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The first autumn course of the lectures did not have an attendance or more than a hundred persons, but in the spring of 1885 the lecture hall, on the upper floor of the mu sum, that holds comfortably about 300 persons, was crowded. The attendance when a doubled. In the autumn of 1885 the lecture than 400 persons were packed in the hall and many were turned away at each lectu

might, however, be enlarged and made more emergences. An unwher of teachers have been coming from Brooklyn, Yenkers and Mt. Vernon, and setter reserved to them until a few minutes before the letture begins.

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TO CELEBRATE MR. MOODY'S BIRTHDAY.

AN EFFORT TO RAISE A PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND FOR HIS SCHOOLS.

The friends of Dwight L. Moody on both sides of the ocean are anxious to celebrate his fiftieth birthday, which will be Saturday, by raising a permanent endowment fund for his two schools at Northfield, Mass. These schools are chartered and are under the control of boards of managers. Mr. Moody has an advisory supervision of them. The schools were started about seven years ago. Peeling the disadvantages under which he had labored himself in early life from lack of an adequate education. he resolved to organize a school for his neighbors. He first started a young women's boarding-school in his own house. Next he erected a modest building across the which was followed by East Hall, Frederick Marquand Hall and Stone Hall successively. A library is

quand Haff and Stone Hall successively. A library is now being erected by James Talcott, of this city, and two additional frame houses, are being fitted up as dormitories. These facilities will accommodate 300 young women. The school now has 200 pupils.

Mount Hermon, the school for young men, is about two miles from Northtield. This school was started by Hiram Camp, of New-Haven. It was opened in an old farm building. There were erected four brick buildings and a dining-hall; these were followed by Crossley Hall and a new dining-hall. There are also halls for a chapel, a library and a museum.

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Mr. Moody's vacations and most of his leisure time are devoted to these two institutions. About \$500,000 has been spent in their equipment. Their special object is to train young men and women for missionary and evangelistic work. The entire expense of pupils in either institution is placed at \$100, which is far below the actual cost. The income from the endowment fund, which it is now sought to establish, will place the schools on a permanent foundation. It is hoped that \$100,000 may be secured for this litting celebration of Mr. Moody's fitteth birthday. The treasurer of the fund is James Talcott, No. 108 Franklin-st.

THE CASE OF CAPTAIN CREGAN.

MORALLY A VOTE OF EXPULSION-NO FURTHER

ACTION TO BE TAKEN. the action of the Republican County Committee on esday evening in deciding by a vote of three to one that Captain Michael Cregan was not a fit district leader and should not be a member of the County Committee was almost the sole thing talked of yesterday by politicians. Democrats as well as Republicans united in declaring that the vote had practically as much effect as though the constitutional two-thirds vote had been given and Cregan had been formally expelled. The analysis of the vote given in The Tribuxe was scanned with a good deal of interest. The vote was accepted as proof that Captain Cregan had forfeited the confidence of Republicans generally, including many of those who have been associated with him in politics for many years, and that he will never again be allowed to sit in the Republican County Committee or be recognized as a party leader. Many persons have asked whether the action of the County Committee was final; whether the case against Cregan can be again called up, either by his opponents or his friends. Chairman Root was asked this question on Tuesiay night, and gave it as his opinion that the matter was finally disposed of by the vote on the majority report and the additional vote that the matter be reconsidered and that the reconsideration lie on the table. was almost the sole thing talked of yesterday by politi-

FALSE REPORT OF "LARRY" O'BRIEN'S DEATH. A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla., printed yesterday, stated that John A. Moran, of this city, had arrived there on his way to Nassan to bring back the body of ex Assemon his way to Nassau to bring back the body of ex Assemblyman "Larry" O'Brien, who was reported to have died there. O'Brien is well known and liked by sporting men and ward politicians generally and many of them immediately set about getting a confirmation of the report. His brothers, John an ex-Sheriff James O'Brien, deciled that "Larry" was dead and said that his health was much improved. Moran, they said, had merely gone to Nassau to accompany him home, as he is still weak after a kng illness. "Larry" has been in a feeble condition most of the time since his choom er with Thomas Aton the night of May 14, 1885, when he received a serious stab wound in the stomach.

SAILORS KILLED ON THE ARIZONA. from Liverpool, and arrived on Tuesday night two days overdue and with two loss in her crew than when sace started. In a cyclone on January 25, with the seas broaking over the ship with tremendous force and causing great destruction in their aweeping, a heavy sea broke over half a dozen of the crew who were securing one of the boats. William Roberts was thrown with great force against the rail and was killed almost intently. William Hazel was so severely injured that he tied a few hours afterward. The boatswain's mate received alight injuries. On Monday, in another hurricane,

WHAT TO DO WITH THE IMMIGRANTS. EX-CONSUL PRIXOTTO MAKES A PRACTICAL SUGGES-

TION REGARDING THE HEBREWS. Benjamin F. Peirotto, tormerly Consul at Lyons, lectured last evening before the Young Men's Hebrew Association at Temple Beth-El, on "What shall we do with our immigrants ?" He proposed as a remedy a well-organized colonization scheme having at its head the first Hebrews of the country, men like Seligman, Schiff, Heilprin, Schafer, Gans and Henry Wallsch,

the first Hebrews of the country, men like Seligman, Schiff, Heilgrin, Schafer, Gans and Henry Wallach, which society should be co-operated with by wealthy philanthropists and societies in Europe. The immigrant on arrival should be forwarded at once to one of the Jew.sh agricultural settlements of which there are now seven or eight, viz: two in New-Jersey at Vineland and Carmel, both flourishing and having already 100 ramilies engaged in husbandry and in factory work; five in southern Kansas at Lasker in Ford County; Gllead, Touro and Leeser in Finney County; Hebron in Barber County, and two in Dakota at Painted Woods and Cremieux, lesides other scattered colonies, in all some 500 to 600 families. These colonists have either become actual settlers or taken up by pre-emption Government lands, and are engaged in agricultural and pastoral cursuits.

Mr. Peixotto urged that European societies cooperating should be distinctly informed that only ablebedied colonists having good character and some little means would be assisted. He said that during the past two years nearly 46,000 Jewish immigrants had arrived in New-York, 80 per cent of whote were still here and the prospect of more coming this spring was imminent. Like the Pilgrim and Hugenot fathers they were driven out from their hones by relentless religious and political persecution. Those who could escape from the terrible sufferings to which they were constantly subjected in Russia and Rumania were coming hither, not from choice but from absolute necessity. Only the acalthy who could purchase immunity and the weetchedly poor would be left in those semi-barbarous coantries. An intelligent grappling with the question and speedy action would prevent great missery and perhaps worse erils it the great Atlantic cities become overrum with these unhappy retugees. The United Hebrew Charities of this city had assisted over 2,000 persons during the year, but their resources and special work were not in this direction. Its scopo might, however, be enlarged and made more e

cessed as the museum of monings are creeter; but the new structure will indicate, in its facade, something of the style of architecture that is to distinguish the American Museum of Natural History that is to be. cent on each month be made in the salaries of professors and t achers of the college. This includes also the training school. The resolution asked that the amount thus taken off should be restored when the financial condition of the Board should justify it. The report of the committee went over under the rules to the next meeting of the Board.

A memorial signed by 2,900 teachers was read, asking the Board of Education to request the Legislature to pass an act requiring the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to reopen the budget and reconsider the amount for the salaries of teachers. Commissioner Tamsen said that a number of statements had been published regarding the reduction of teachers' salaries that were incorrect. The Board of Apportionment, he said, in reducing the appropriation for salaries \$50,000, was responsible for this reduction, not the members of the Board of Education. The reduction, he thought, would amount to about 112 or 2 per cent, amount to about 12 or 2 per cent, not more than fifty or seventy-five cents a month. Reductions of about 15 per cent had been made on the clerks' salaries, and on the supernitendent' salaries reductions of about 12 per cent had been made. There had been no attempt on the part of the Board to reduce the lower salaries and to save the higher ones as had been charged. Mr. Tamsen denied the statements that money appropriated for new schools has year had been used for other purposes and that no new schools were opened last year. He showed that seven new departments had been opened accommodating over 2,000 children, and that the increase required 130 additional teachers whose salaries at \$500 would amount to \$65,000. In conclusion Mr. Tamsen said that the Board had done what it could to prevent these reductions, until it was insulted by the Mayor as president of the Board of Apportionment, who did not think, as the commissioners were his appointments, that they should have any opinions but his own. He attributed the trouble directly to Mr. Grace, and to the disappointment of his candidate who had been defeated in his canvass for Clerk of the Board of Education.

The memorial was then referred to the Committee on more than fifty or seventy-five cents a month. Re-

A DEATH THAT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS. Dr. S. Spillinger, of No. 14 Second st., yesterday sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics a certificate stating that Dr. S. spininger, of N. 14 occupant, years at the Bureau of Vital Statistics a certificate stating that Mrs. Mary A. Cochran, a widow twenty-eight years of age, had died from gastritis, on Tuesday, at No. 213 East Fiftieth-st. Later in the day a man, who said he was a foster-father of Mrs. Cochran, told Dr. Nagle that she had a miscarriage previous to her death and that she had been a widow about a year. Her home was in White Plains, he said, and it was understood that she had come to the city to seek medical advice. He promised to make an investigation and to report the result to Dr. Nagle. As a burial permit had been given, no report of the case was sent to the Coroner's office. Dr. Spillinger said last evening that he was called to attend Mrs. Cochran a week ago at the house of a midwife in Flitteth-st., and found her suffering from gastritis. She admitted that she had taken a drug, but she refused to tell where she had purchased it. He understood that she had gone to the midwife's house sick only a few hours before he was summoned and that her secrets were not known in the house. She was reticent about her family affairs and only said that her foster-father was Mr. Groot, a retired merchant of White Plains. She teek on herself the sole responsibility for her conduct in procuring and using the drug. Her death was suspicious, Dr. Spillinger thought, but it had not ecurred to him that he ought to report the case to a Coroner.

INTERNATIONAL BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. The annual meeting of the International Bell Telephone Company at its offices, No. 32 Nassau-st., yesterday resulted Company at its offices, No. 32 Nassan-st., yeaternay resulted in the unanimous re-election of the following directors: Samuel D. Babcock, Gardiner G. Hifbbgrt, Louis A. von Hoffmann, Richard A. McCurdy, Char.ton T. Lewis, Elisha S. Converse, John M. Glüden, Theodore N. Vah and William Mertena. W. P. Elliott, secretary of the company, said that its operations were entirely in Europe and that there was no report for the hast year to be made public. He said that the stock was hold by a fow persons in this city and that there was no not for saie.

BLESSING A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. The service of blessing the new Roman Cathoric Church at One-hundred-and-filteenth-st. and Freazant-ave, was held yes-terday. The church was dedicated to "Ourf-ady of Mount Carmel," the ceremonies being presided over by Archbishop Corrigan. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Whit-lines, procurator of the Paus Missions at Rome. A sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Joseph P. Bannin, rector of St. Peter's Church, London, and a sermon in Italian was deliv-ered by the Rev. Father Denisco, of this city. After the cere-mony the ciergy present, including nearly all of the rectors of the city, accepted an invitation from a lady of the congregation and dined at her house.

SEATS IN THE CALL-ROOM OF AN EXCHANGE.

The sale of choice for scats in the call-room of the Produce
Exchange, at premiums over and above the regular rental of
85 a year, was not so productive for the treasury as the sale
Was last year. The first choice was bit in by Henry Clews,
Was lost two scate at \$65 cach, in addition to the \$5 rental,

The trouble between Mayor Gleason of Long Island City
and City Treasurer Blockwenn is not yel over. The two warrapis drawn by Mr. Blockwenn for his own salary and the
salaries of his assistants, amounting to \$416, that the Mayor
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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA PROMINENT ARRIVALA

Fletoria Hotel—Robert Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Company. ... Everett House—Congressman John M. Glover, of Missouri. ... Nith. Attenut Hotel George B. Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania H. Kimball. M. P. Collins and D. E. Alnaworth. ... Hogeboom, York Hotel—Dr. Thomas Emory and wife, of Byracuse, and Miss Winnie Davis, of Reauvort, Miss. ... Glenham Hotel—Rear-Admiral C. R. P. Rodeers, U. S. Navy. ... Windsor Hotel—Judge Joseph Parker, of the New York Supreme Court. ... Hofman House—Congress Judge Hoyt H. Wheeler, of Vermont.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ve-tigation of coal-handlers' strike by Assembly con City Hall, 11 a. m. Chamber of Commerce, 1 p. m.
Funeral of Raymond R. Belmont Church of the Ascension 0 a. m. Conference of Trunk Line presidents, Mr. Fink's office. New-York Yacht Club meeting, 8 p. m. Raptist ≻ocial Union, Delmonico's, evening. Princeton College Club meeting, Hotel Brunswick, 830

. m.
United Labor Party convention, Clarendon Hall, 8 p. m.
Women's Suffrage League, No. 4 Lexington ave., 8 p. m.
Electric Club meeting, Hotel Dam, 6 p. m.
American Institute annual meeting, Clinton Hall, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. The Board of Estimate will meet to-morrow at noon and a

The Rev. B. Fay Mills will preach to-night to young men it John Starr, who was shot on January 24 at No. 184 Park row, died yesterday in the Chambers Street Hospital.

Bridget McCormack, age fifty, of No. 180 East Seventy eighth-st., died yesterday after swallowing medicine intended for external application. The Dock Commissioners awarded to John Gillies yesterday ract to build a pierat West Thirty-fourth-st. for \$40,844

The bids ranged from that amount to \$52,000. This notice is posted in the counting-room of a well-known sensational weekly story paper of this city: "No more manu

The Seawauhaka Corinthian Yacht Club has been incorpor sted. William Foulke, jr., William W. Tompkins, William B. Simonds, Robert Lenox Belknap and J. Frederick Tams are the trustees for the first year.

The Benevolent Association of the New-York Steam and Hydraulic Elevator Conductors will give their second annual ball, in Irving Hall, on Wednesday evening of next week. Francis J. McNally is the president.

Surveyor Beattie has detailed nine day inspectors roundsmen, to have a close supervision of their districts and to report daily upon the condition of work at the several piers, and the performance of duty by the inspectors. The body which was found at Glen Core several days ago

was identified yesterday as that of John Finnegan, a horse shoer of No. 351 Second-ave. He had been missing since De The only foundation for the statement that additiona

charges will be preferred to the Mayor against General Shales is that the Commissioners of Accounts believe that the evi dence in their possession justifies them in accusing Genera Shaler of inefficiency. Mary E. Lyons, the sister-in-law of Harriet E. Lyons, the

Mary E. Lyons, the sister-in-law of Harriet E. Lyons, the middle aged woman who was acquitted a few days ago on the charge of stealing as a servant under the name of Harriet E. Lyons, was before Judge Gildersleeve yesterday. She had pleaded guilty to stealing a pocket-book at Macy's stere on December 16, and Judge Gildersleeve sentenced her to one ver in the December 19. day made complaint to Acting Mayor Beekman against Charles W. Woeiler and Henry A. Foeike, proprietors of an

that she gave them \$2 to furnish her a servant. Two gir partial examination which will be continued on Saturday. Claus Mahler, formerly a baker, who had been for three months an inmate of the Ward's Island Lunane Asylum, su-fering from scute melanchella, committed suicide yesterday

Martin Robulson, a caronic invasic age saviyone, lett has home at No. 138 Columbia at., on Saturday, telling his wife that he was going to the East River for a walk. He has been missing since. Matthew Lynam, age eighty three, has been missing since Manday from No. 178 Hester at.

The second regular meeting of the Princeton Club of New York will be held at the Hotel Brunswick this evening. Pro-fessor Johnston will give a short talk on the affairs of the col-lege. The portrait of Dr. McCosh painted by Munkacay will be constitution.

the Gaelic Society on "An Evening with Samuel Lever." At the close of the lecture selections from Lever's songs and ballads were sung by a quartet, consisting of Miss Lizzie O'Brien, Miss Lizzie Fox. John Little and Heavy Mayer.

The games of the 12th Regiment Athletic Association which were announced for February 19, have been postpone owing to difficulty in completing the new armory. The game will probably be held about the middle of March. The following officers of the New-York Hare and Ho

The following officers of the New-York Hare and Hounashave been elected: President, H. H. Treadwell; vice-presidents, B. S. Wise and E. W. Gavey; captain, S. A. French; heutemant, W. J. Hatchison; secretary, H. H. Smythe; directors, J. J. Archer, J. C. Mettern, W. Morgan and W. S. be delivered on Saturday evening in the Eighth Jud

cial District Court, Twenty-third-st. and Seventh ave. by Justice Frederick G. Gedney. The subject will be "Courts of Inferior Jurisdiction in the United States and England."

promised to dine with the club.

White dressing yesterday Nicholas Jacoba, age fifty-five, of No. 200 Court.st., accidentally dropped his revolver from his trousers' pocket. In striking the floor the weapon exploded a carringle and the builet passed through the caives of his legs.

The worms supposed to be triching in the pork furni-hed by a butcher named Poetsch to the family of B. strimon Saturday prove to have been bradder worms, which are found in all healthy hoga. Meat Inspectors May and McEiroy declared them triching.

James D. Frost, a shoemaker, of No. 16 North Portland ave, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the second story window of No. 54 Myrtic ave. He was suffering from delirium tremens.

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Albert House, age twenty-six, of No. 623 Warren-st., one of the non-muon men working on the steamship Utopia at Prentice's stores, yesterday fell into the hold and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital, where he is expected to file.

The United States flagship Richmond completed her dock trial at a late hour last uight, the engines having been in motion for two days. Chief Engineer Jackson McElmeil expressed himself as being well satisfied with the working of the department and is ready to accept the machinery from the Navy Yard authorities.

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After the death of Frank Fiele, the Fulton st. Jeweller, who diel last week, it was found that he alone knew the combination of the safe in his store. Two expertsafe openers and locksmiths tried for three days to open the lock, but islied, and yesterday it was blown open with ganpowder in true burgar fashion. There were diamonds valued at many thousands of dollars in it.

Since the disappearance of W. B. Walsworth, who left several housands of dollars of debts when he went away last week, complaints continue to accumulate in regard to his methods. He borrowed \$500 from tieorge Gray, of No. 14 Devo-st., who sang with him at the Penitentiary, promising \$50 for fitteen days. He paid it back on time, and then wanted to horrow \$500, and gave a note indured by his mother. This had not been paid when he disappeared and his mother centes the indorsement.

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The father of Hattle Brendell, a girl of fifteen, of No. 605 Vanderbilt ave, complained to the police that his daughter had left her home and was suspected of frequenting a museum in Grand-st. She was found there on Tuesday evening in company with Pauline Lord, and both were arrested. Justice Nacher yesterday held the latter upon a charge of abduction, and the Brendell juil was put in charge of the society for Prevention of Crueity to Children.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

PORRED BY THEIR BOOKKEEPER.

THE WOUNDED SAILOR LIKELY TO DIE.

The examination of the three sailors implicated in the stabbing of Thomas Moore on beard the Britan ship Jessamine attracted considerable attention at the Edgewater Village Hail yesterday The examination was held by Judge Kutlman and Suited Attorney Gallagher. The three men had a hearing, and incore three seekers examined. Several witnesses besides the first and second mates were examined. Several witnesses besides the first and second mates were examined. Several witnesses besides that during the south sectarthy brandisbing a large sheath with the first and second mates were standing to cut the first man that intelle in his, hand a fighters. This statement was denied by McCarriyed with the first work had been suffered by McCarriy and on the lamber that Moore had a kinfe and not be Sulliyan and solon Wheat ley were discharged from custody and held as witnesse. The case was adjourned until to morrow. McCarriy was locked up charged with assault with intent to kill.

The ship is at anchor off Tompkinsville loaded with 70,000 cases of oil bound to Calcutta, and should have sailed on Tuesday. Capital Hawkins says that he is unable to ship a new first mate, there being none in the city out of a position that can sail under the British flag. It is probable that a new mate will have to be sent from England. The condition of Thomas Moore, the wounded sailor, at the Smith Infirmary, was last night reported as serious. Inflammation of the lungs has set in, and there is little hope of his recovery.

mediately in front of the rostrum. J. H. Herrick bourst second choice and took four scats at \$60 premium ca.h. Mil-mine, Bodman & Co. took four scats next at \$60 premium allowed in the further said that the Mayor was opposed to said. Beventy scats were sold for \$1.700.

him politically. The kayo. Instance of Health, Daniel explemation.

Counsel to the Long Island City Board of Health, Daniel Koble, and Sanitary Officer Contrad Diestal called upon the Mayor and asked to have warrants strated so as to get their salary. Mayor Gleason and to the Sanitary Inspector that he had no ill feeling toward nim but the would not size a warrant for his salary until the would produce the resolution showing for his salary until the would produce the resolution showing his appointment. And as for you, Counseller Noble, "he said," there is another man elalming your salary by the name of William Smith, who received the appointment to your position in December last."

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

RAHWAY.—The trouble caused by the 50 per cent assessment on the stockholders of the National Bank has been further in creased by the resignations of ex-Senator Vail and Ira Laforge as directors. They opposed making the assessment so large as the bank examiner only required 20 per cent. CRAWFORD.—The public school has been closed in the low departments owing to prevalence of scarlet fover. departments owing to prevalence of scarlet fover.

PATERSON.—The Rev. Deau McNuity, rector of St. John's Catholic Church, appeared before Recorder Greaves yesterday and made complaints against four liquor dealers for violation of the Sunday law. "Father Mac," as he is yepilarly known is the terror of Sunday rumsellers and of those members of his flock whom he catches in such places on Sunday. The grog shop keep-rs fear him more than they do all the Grand Juffes that were ever empanelled in Passale County.

Loxo Island Citt.—Mayor Gleason is an Alderman and there is some question as to the legality of his holding both positions. ... There is considerable opposition throughout the county to the bill of Assemblyman it ines to give Loug Islam City five supervisors in the County Board. This would give the city air out of the twolve votes in the Board. EAST MORICHES.—Harry M. Getty, whose body was found on his mother's grave in Monut Pleasant Cemetery on Tuesday, the young man having committed suicide by severing the artories in his wrists, was buried yesterday in the plot beside his mother's grave.

LONG ISLAND.

STATEN ISLAND.

The Richmond County Board of Supervisors yesterday re-solved to issue new bonds to the extent of \$40,000, to run fit-teen years and to be sold at ancitton on March 15. The proceeds are to be used in paying the interest on the old bonds, due on April 1. RICHMOND.—A map of the proposed route of the New-Yor Tarbor Railroad Company was filed yesterday in the Count lerk's office.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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PORT CHRSTER—A gold watch, a diamond ring, a valuable necklace and a pair of bracelets were stolen on Monday from the house of H. A. Munson in Grace Charch-st. Mr. Munson is the bookkeeper at the Glenville Woollen Hills. Join O'Nell, Mr. Munson's coachman, also disappeared on Monday night..... While Dr. N. J. Sanda, Jr., was returning home from the house of a patient on Tuesday night one of the wheels of his wagon came off and his horse look fright and ran away. The Doctor was found in middle of upper Main-st. In an insensible condition. He was attended by his father.

ALONG THE SOUND.

SOUTH NORWALK.—Major James Crowe, of the 4th Regiment O. N. G., will to night celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his second enlistment by a reception to the field, staff and line officers of the regiment.

Baimorrost.—Drs. Golfrey and Munson went on duty yesterday as visiting physicana at the hospital. It is estimated that 8800,000 for new building was expended in this city last year. ... Yesterday P. T. harnum received a letter directed as follows:

To Bridgeport, Conn., make haste to go,
And find the man of worth;
Whe's monarch of the London Show,
The Greatest Show on Earth."

WHO WILL BE TRIED NEXT! DISTRICT-ATTORNEY MARTINE TIRED OUT-O'NEIL

IN THE TOMBS. District-Attorney Martine, who was ill for two or three days while O'Neil was on trial, was not at his office yesterday. He sent word that he thought that it would be wise to remain at home for a day or two. Assistant District-Attorne, Nicoll paid only a brief visit to his office. He said that he knew of no definite plans for immediate action on the bribery cases which are still intried. The statement made by excemmissioner Rollin M. Squire that the trial of the charge against him is delayed through the influence of Maurice B. Flynn was dedied yesterday at the District-Attorney's office. The only reasons for not trying Squire and Flynn were that the case by order of the Supreme Court could only be tried at the Oyer and Terminer; the defendant, Squire, is out of office, and there are a large number of important cases of telony which are awaiting trial and take precedence of the charge of misslemeanor against Squire and Flynn.

John O'Neil passed the day at the Tombs on Tuesday night in apparently good condition, but when he reached his cell his fortitude gave way and yesterday he could not recover it. His son visited him in the forenoon and did what he could to comfort him, the refused to say anything for publication, or even to see any one outside his family or counsel.

Justice Barrett took a day "off" after the protracted trial and did not go down to the Court House. office yesterday. He sent word that he thought that it

THE PHOENIX MINE.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY.

sporter called on Colonel E. S. Jemison, president of the Phoenix Mining Company, and asked for such information as he had to give the public who might be interested in the Phonix stock.

"Yes," said Colonel Jemison, "the stock is very active on the Exchange, and, to be candid, I can give you no good reason for its fluctuations. The stock has strong friends who will trade in it, and stand ready at all times to buy all offered at \$5 or \$6. I think for the present it will vibrate between \$5 and \$15, although a new strike at the mine might run it much higher. But," said the Colonel, "I am more interested in what the mining en gineers say of the mine itself. I will show you the re ports that we have. Some are enthusiastic, others ex-tremely conservative. By taking them all together one should arrive at a fair average. Here is Professor Thomas F. Hopkins, a careful man, a personal friend of Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and his estimates are

nearly 900,000 tons of ore at \$10 per ton. " Professor William P. Biake, an engineer of high repu tation, says: 'I am led to conclude that there is a very large amount of free-milling gold ore above the level of the creek and that it can be extracted at a good profit by having the proper plant. I believe that the average of the rock which can be largely and cheaply mined will be the rock which can be too, and much of it will run between Samara, Clyde San Domingo.

Niagara, Ward's, Havana..... \$10 and \$15. I could so arrange that the cost of mining and milling would not exceed \$2.50 to \$3 per ton, probably much less. I believe it will return a large profit if

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"William Thomas, a mining captain of long experience, said some time before the Shipman Tunnel was started that there was in sight about 500,000 tons of ore averaging at least \$10 per ton.

"R. B. Todd, superintendent of the mine, in his late report to me, estimates 1,000,000 tons of ore averaging \$14 98 per ton now in sight, the main vein being thirty feet wide.

"Professor Charles R. Fletcher, State Assayer of Massachusetts, reports 1,000,000 tons of ore available for mitching that will pay \$12 per ton. He advises the erection of 120 stamp mill to crush 350 tons per day. Wood and water plenty. Can run mill by water power. Ore free milling.

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"Professor George W. Maynard, who is acknowledged to be the poer of any man in his profession and who always leans extremely toward the conservative side, recently examined the mine. He took particular pains with his assays, putting the pulp through an 80 mesh selve to separate any particles of free gold that might be in the ore, and yet he reports a vein twenty-three feet wide, averaging \$7.75 per ton, and he believes that a 50 stamp mill will pay \$250,000 per ton, or say forty-eight feet averaging \$7.75 per ton, and he believes that a 50 stamp mill will pay \$250,000 per annum to begin with. More stamps to be added as the mine is opened further.

"Theorismais of these reports," added Colonel Jemison, "are here for the inspection of stockholders at all thoes. I hope to see 200 stamps pounding away on Phoenix rock very soon and I see no reason why the profits should not reach \$1,000,000 per annum. Bear in mind that over 2,000 tons of our ore have been utilied and have yielded over \$13 per ton in gold. We have a virgin mine, and feel ronfident that our dividend record for the next ten years will compare favorably with that of any gold mine now producing."

PUSHING WAR AGAINST THE RUM SHOPS. ORGANIZING ANTI-SALOON CLUBS ALL OVER THE Dr. T. D. Bancroft, of Kansas, is expected by the

National Committee of the Anti-Saloon Republican League to arrive here to-day. The Doctor is an enthusiastic temperance reformer. He has been engaged by the League to organize Anti-Saloon Republican clubs all over the country, and his mission here is for the purpose of conferring with Chairman triffen before starting out upon his work. He will probably begin somewhere in Connecticut. His efforts will be seconded in various ways by the committee, in senaing out documents and appeals to Anti-Saloon people in every locality, arging and authorizing them to organize local leagues as rapidly as possible without waiting for outside promptings. When a reasonable number of these local leagues have been formed they will be merged into a State organization, unless there is aiready one in existence. The committee where the best in the hames of a number of Anti-Saloon Republicans in every voting precinct in the United States, and has sent out a circular containing this request. It is addressed to "Opponents of the Saloon," and contains the following explanation:

Instable to the bedding of Republican primaries in the various states we propose to call steption to be various to the various propose to call steption to the various proposes to call steption to the various various proposes to call steption to the various various proposes to call steption to the various various various proposes to call steption to the various National Committee of the Anti-Saloon Republican

inve the saloon system and its evileticets suppressed—to have
the Republican party purified and strengthenel—such that
you will not let the opportunity pass?

The circular also contains the Constitution of the League
showing that it consists of two classes of members—
avowed Republicans who sympathize with the objects of
the League, and Independents and members of other parties who shall have decided to act with and support the
Republican party whenever it honestly arrays itself
against the saloon.

Chairman Griffen said yesterday that the movement
was growing rapidly all over the country, but particularly
in Virginia. Kentucky and other Southern States, where it
is rapidly becoming an issue of paramount importance
and one that is almost certain to divide the hitherto solid
Democratic vote. The office of the committee is in the
Lincoln Bank building, No. 36 East Forty-second-st. A.
C. Mabee, the new secretary, assumes his position to morrow.

The mystery surrounding the richly dressed and attractive woman who was taken to the Tombs on Tuesday

near Sixteenin-st. She is accused of grand larceny and gave ball in \$18,000 before Justice Smith. Inspector Byrnes refused to give the name of the complainant in the case and Justice Smith said that he would not tell the date of the examination, the name of the complainant or anything whatever in regard to the case.

THE BIG QUAKER BRIDGE DAM. FINAL ACTION BY THE AQUEDUCT BOARD EX-

PECTED NEXT MONDAY. The Aqueduct Commission met yesterday to receive and act on the report of the Committee on Construction relative to the proposed Quaker Bridge Dam and Reser-voir. Ex-Judge Arnoux, William H. Webb, William B. Ross and several others were on hand to protest against this work. The session was an extremely short one. The committee reported in favor of the construction of a dam at Quaker Bridge and the reservoir connected therewith, and stated that the formal report will be printed and ready for the consideration of the commission at a meeting to be held on Monday at 3 p. m. There will also be a

ing to be held on Monday at 3 p. m. There will also be a minority report. The report was accepted, and the Commission will hold a special meeting on Monday. The Citizens' Committee will probably attend at that time and oppose the adoption of the report favoring the dam and reservoir. The majority report will be signed by all the commissioners except Chairman Spencer, who will present the minority report.

Frederick W. Frost and T. L. Moore were promoted to be assistant engineers at \$1.800 a year. Lincoln Frank, an inspector of masonry, had been suspended for incompetency, and Chief Engineer Church recommended that he be dismissed. Frank asked for a hearing by the Commission, but this was denied and he was dismissed. Cyrus W. Field sent a communication to the Board, setting forth that he had offered no opposition to the construction of the new Aqueduct, but he gave notice that he reserved all claims for damages and would present them at the proper time. The matter was referred to the Committee on Real Estate with instructions to write a careful reply to Mr. Field.

TWO NEW CITY BUILDINGS PROJECTED. Corporation Counsel Lacombe has prepared for pre-centation to the Legislature two bills affecting New-York The first provides for the erection of a building for City. The first provides for the erection of a building for court purposes. The Board of Estimate and the Commissioner of Public Works are to constitute a commission to acquire land and erect a building to accommedate the Oyer and Terminer, General Sessions, Special Sessions and one or more police courts, with offices for the District-Attorney and the Grand Jury. The commission is to be empowered to select a site and remove any buildings that may be on it. If the land selected is private property, the commission may apply to to the Supreme Court for the appointment of three commissioners to estimate the value of the property. The Commissioner of Public Works is to have general supervision of the work, which is to be done by contract.

The second bill provides for the erection of a building for municipal purposes, which shall contain accommodations for the Mayor, Aldermen, Register and such other bureau officers and commissioners as the Board of Estimate may designate.

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NOTED DOGS AT A HOUSE-WARMING.

The Kennel and Gim, a weekly paper devoted to the interests of dogs, had a house-warming yesterday afternoon at its new headquarters. Nos. 44 and 46 Broadway. Some well known men interested in dogs were present, among them being F R. Bitcheock. F. Hoey, alexander Taylor, R. C. Cornell, T. H. Terry and others. The most distinguished visitor present was six Charles, tately arrived from England. He was extremely quiet owing to a long sea, voyage and had not yet become Americanized enough to regain his normal weight, which is about 185 pounds. Teasts to Sir Charles brought no reply, but everybody agreed that he was as magnificent a specimen of the St. Bernard species as has lately been seen here. He won the first and special prizes at the last St. Bernard show in London, and is said to be worth \$2,000. Sir Charles is thirty-four inches in height at the shoulder and is the property of the American Keonel Cinb. Other dogs were: Robert to Diable, of the Highland Kennels, which won the last. "all-aged pointer stake": Mainspring, of the Clinton Kennels, and which won the last "all-aged pointer stake": Mainspring, of the Clinton Kennels, and which won the last "all-aged pointer stake": Mainspring, of the Clinton Kennels, and which won the last "all-aged pointer stake": Mainspring, of the Clinton Kennels, and which won the last "all-aged pointer stake": Mainspring, of the Clinton Kennels and which won the last and bland, both having good records. NOTED DOGS AT A HOUSE-WARMING. Diana, both having good recor

DYING A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Police Captain Petty yesterday requested that an antemortem statement be taken from Annie Jarowski, a young
girl, who was severely burned about the face and bedy by
vitriol thrown over her on December 23 by Morris Marks.
She is in Believue Hospital in a critical condition. Marks
boarded with his victim and her husband at No. 22 Attorneyat. Mrs. Jarowski demanded money from him to payment for
his board, for which he was in arrears, and a quarrel followed.
Marks left the house, and returning about 3.a. m. emptted a
vial of vitrio over the woman, who was asleep. He is now in
the Tombs. The potient has suffered hortibe, agony since,
she is now slowly staking, and when Corader Nigent went
there she was unable to speak. It was not expected that she
would survive during the night.

The application of Antonio Bucciarelli for a mandamus to The application of Autonio Bucciarcili for a mandamus to compel the Ercise Commissioners to grant him a license to sell liquor at No. 13 Pellest, was denied yesterday by Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas, who holds that the Com-missioners were justified in their refusal to license the place on the ground that there are already liquor stores enough in that street.

dealer in lowelry and notions in the bothesis; assume pany's building, at Bradway and Fourteenth at, has been obtained by Traitel Brothers, jewellers of Masden Lane, They charge that he promoted goods from them on fails representa-tions, confessed judgment in favor of his brother and fied to

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG TO-DAY. Sun rises, 7:05 | Sets, 5:16 | Moon sets, 2:25 | Moon's age, 10 HIGH WATER. A. M-Sandy Hook, 2 42 Gov. Isl'd. 3:14 Hell Gate. 5:03 P. M-Sandy Hook, 3:13 Gov. Isl'd. 3:16 Hell Gate. 5:05

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Pessel, Lina, For Mallaciona, City of Chicago, Inman, Liverpool. 10 am 1 Devonta, Anchor, Glasgow.

Moravia, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg.
City of Puebla, Alex'dre, Havana & Mex. 1 pm 3 Cheffuegos, Ward's, Clenfuegos. 1 pm 3 Ornnoco, Quebec, Berlunda.

INCOMING STEAMERS

England.
State of Nevada.
Moravia
Taormina
Jan Breydol. Manhattan.. SATURDAY, FEB. 5. SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORKWED ... WEDNESDAY, PEB. 2, 1887

ARRIVED.

Steamer Thingvalls (Dan), Lanb. Copenhagen Jan 12, Carlivaliana 13, Christiansand 15, with moise, 12 cabin and 21 sterage passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bas at 7.45 a m. Steamer Lampasas, Crowell, Galveston 7 days, via Key West, with moise and passengers to C H Mallory & Co. Steamer Morgan City, Gardiner, Galveston 8 days, with moise to John T Van Sickle.

Steamer City of San Antonio, Wilder, Fernandina via Brunswick, Ga. and Port. Royal 4 days, with moise and passengers to C H Mallory & Co. Ship Dora (Ger), Meyer, Hamburg 43 days, with salt and empty barrels to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & C. Ship Coringa (of Windsor, NS), Dexter, Antwerp 43 days, with iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to J F Whitney with iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to J F Whitney with iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to J F Whitney with iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to J F Whitney with iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to J F Whitney with Iron and D Lewett (of St John, NB), Lockhart, Bor. with Iron and empty barrels to order; vessel to J whith the & Co.

Bark Edward D Jewett (of St John, NB), Lockbart, Bordeau 36 days, in ballast to Scammell Bros. Anchored in the Lower Bay.

Bark Howden (Br), Evans, Barbadoes 14 days, in ballast to

Jas Eddonston.

Schr Ella A Warner. Holbrook, Mayaguez 11 days, with
fruit to Gomez & Pearsall: vessel to J E Miller & Co.

SUNSET-Wind at Sann't Hook, fresh, NE; thick fog. At
City Island, a gale, NE; cloudy. Arrived yesterday—
Steamer Liandaff City (Br), Gore, Bristol Jan 11, Swansea
5, with indee to James Arkell & Co. Arrived at the Bar at

10 p.m., Ship M P Grace, Williams, Antwerp 33 days, with iron and Ship M P Grace, we will be C R Fint & Co. Hark Nor (Nothert, Rub Janeiro 50 days, with coffee to order, vessel to Punch, Edye & Co. Brig Lodern (Not). Natal, Brazil, 36 days, with sugar to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. CLEARED.

Steamer Erin (Br), Robinson, London-F W J Hurst.
Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Watkins, Liverpool via
Queenstown-Peter Wright & Sons.
Steamer Saule (Ger), Richter, Bromen via Southam ptonOelrichs & Co.
Steamer Hover (Br), Mansfield, Baracca-H Dumois.
Steamer Hover (Br), Mansfield, Baracca-H Dumois.
Steamer Breakwater, Jenney, Norfolk, City Point and
Richmond-Old Dominon Sc Co.
Steamer Commonwealth, Van Kirk, Philadelphia-Roberts
& King.

Steamer Commonwealth of the King.

Steamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland—Horatio Hail.

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Ship A G Ropes, Rivers, Yokohoma—I F Chapman & Co.

Bark Elinor Vernon, Berry, Dunedin and Auckland, NZ—

Arnold, Hines & Co.

Bark John T Marsh, Whittler, Cardenas—J H Winchester

& Co. Brig Alfreda (CR), Norregard, Progreso-Master, SALLED. Steamers Wyoming, for Liverpool; Saale, Bremen; Ailsa, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

GUERNSTOWN, Feb 1—Sailed, steamer City of Chester (Br), Lewis, from Layerbook hence for New-York, Aronshourit, Feb 1—Arrived, steamer Marsaia (Ger), Maas, from New-York Jan 10, Newcastle City (Br), Adams, from Philadelphia Jan 16.

NewCastle, Feb 2—Arrived, steamer Athens (Br), Robertson, from New-York Jan 18.

Feb 1—Arrived, steamer Beaconsfield (Br), Colton, from New-York Jan 18.

Also all the Solar, Planetary, Tide, and other Astronomical Also all the Solar, Planetary, Tide, and other Astronomical Statistics which constitute a first-class Calendar of the year, son, from New-York Jao 15.
Feb 1—Arrived, steamer Beaconsfield (Br), Colton, from New-York
HCLL, Feb 1—Arrived, steamer Otranto (Br), Rippeth, from New-York Jan 25.
MOVILLE Feb 1—Arrived, steamer Bolivia (Br), Small, from New-York Jan 22 on her way to Glasgow (and proceeded).
DUNIES, Jan 30—Salled, steamer Critic (Br), Lord, for HAVRE, Feb 2 -Salled, steamer Rugia (Ger), Albers, from Hamburg heace for New-York.

VERA CRUZ, Jan 31—Arrived, steamer City of Washington, Rettir, from New-York via Havana. Sr Kiris, Feb 1—Sailed, steamer Muriel (Br), Locke, from Barbadoes honce for New-York.

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